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STRONG INDORSEMENTS.

Statements That Carry Weight and Conviction with Them.

More Evidence in Favor of Drs. Henion and Evans at Willard's Hotel.

So many long-winded advertisements have appeared in the papers recently in praise of the ones who put in the advertisements that we decided to have a reporter call at Drs. Henion and Evans' rooms at Willard's Hotel and see if we could not get a few facts. The following list of statements were gladly fur-nished and we publish them for the benealt of Beien Lockwood, the celebrated lady at-

torney, says over her own signature that she was cured of a bronchiat trouble and a deats in both ears by one magnetic treatment

and prescription by Dr. Henion.
Mrs. J. L. Herron, of 1316 Thirteenth street northwest cared of an ovarian tumor in one month by Dr. Henion's magnetic and

medical treatment.

Mes. Webb. 110 Four-and-a-half street northwest, cured of an ovarian tumor. Samuel Gassenbedmer, proprietor of the Hotel Lawrence (formerly imperial Hotel), on cratidina one year, spent five menths at the Hotel contraction of the contractio entitions one year, spent five mentils at the Hot Springs, given in as hopeless, cured in one mouth. Charile Ficklin, 720 Eleventh street northwest, cured of epillepsy of six years standing. George W. Pugh, cured of spinni trouble. Miss Libble Pagh, cared of cough, spinal irritation, and nerve exhaustion. George W. Pugh and Miss Libble are the son and daughter of the late colobrated Dr. J. R. Tenda of Venda cannot v.

Pugh, of Fatriar county, Va.

Mrs. Jennie Goddard, who resides at 321 P
street northeast, cured of an ovarian tumor.

The above cases may all be referred to and
will be found correct to the letter. J. C.
Rockwell, at the St. James Hotel, says be was cured of deafness of both ears and a bindder trouble by Dr. Henion three years ago and remains perfectly well. The above cases do not stand alone as mon-uments of brs. Henion and Evans' skill and

wonderful magnetic power over disease. They can refer you to scores of cases, not only of epicepy, tumors, &c., but cases of every known disease that they have permanently cured after all other physicians have

Drs. Henion and Evans stand at the head of all magnetic physicians and cure all forms of Skin Diseases, Pilos, Bupture, Fisture, Tumors, Fistula, Cancers, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Siephessess, Constipation, all Nervous Diseases, all Female Complaints, without the use eases, all Female Complaints, without the use of instruments or exposure of the person; Consumption, Deafness, Catarrh, Blindness, and all diseases of the blood or bones. They are located at Willards Hotel, where they may be consulted free of charge from 9 a.m. until 7 p. m. Do not be influenced by prejudiced persons, but go to Willard Hall every morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, and you will see that the half has not been told. Admission is free. The entrance to Drs. Henion and Evans' purlors in Willard's Hotel is on F street.

Organized Labor Protests Against the Sewer Bond Issue.

SPOKESMAN BOWEN'S ADDRESS

Directors of the Board of Trade Heard a Committee from the Knights of Labor-Oppose the Bill as Uneconomical, Unnecessury, and Impolitic-Infamous Contract System-Aqueduct Times Remembered.

Organized labor has formally protested against the board of trade's indorsement of the \$7,560,000 bond bill for the extension of sewers in the District. A committee, consisting of Master Workman W. H. G. Simmons, of the Knights of Labor; Mr. Paul T. Bowen, chairman of the legislative committee of that organization, and Mr. M. F. Hobbs, appeared before the directors of the board of trade yes-terday afternoon and presented the working-men's reasons why the bill should not be in-dorsed and passed. Mr. Bowen was the

corsed and passed. Mr. Bowen was the spokesman.

On behalf of the board Mr. B. Ross Perry made a brief reply, and by vote of the directors President Warner appointed the following committee to draft a formal answer: R. Boss Perry, J. M. Johnston, Samuel Boss, W. Woodward, and T. W. Smith.

In granting the privilege of the floor to the committee Mr. Warner spoke of the recent of Mr. Simmon's letter asking for a hearing at the reasons why that privilege could not

at the resent monthly meeting of the board, and the reasons why that privilege could not be granted. The labor men, he said, had not come to speak to a body of men who are altens in tecling to the humblest man in the city. One great reason for the beard's indorsement of the bill was to give work to the neemployed men of Washington, and he was greatly surprised that the men who were most in need of work should

OBJECT TO THE MEASURE. Mr. Paul T. Bowen spoke for the labor men, and said:

and said:

"The labor organizations are in favor of most of the estensible objects of the bond bill, but they oppose the bill as uneconomical, unnecessary and impolitie.

"We oppose public debts. One reason may be found in the fact that the District owes a debt of over \$18,000,000. The worst of it is that there is to-day scarcely a serviceable foot of pavement, sewer or water main in existence which was procured with the money the debt represents. All of the existing public improvements have replaced old ones, and have been paid for in cash as we went along.

"The principal and interest of the proposed beads will amount in fifty years to \$19,-125,000. For this we shall receive the worth of but \$7,620,000. On the other hand, if we incur no debt, we can take the \$382,000, which the bends will demand for interest and sinking fund, and apply it annually to the objects of the bill, thus obtaining in fifty years the worth of \$18,125,000 instead of \$7,650,000.

SALE OF BONES UNNECESSARY.

"In 1894 the District had a surplus revenue of \$300,000, which was violently applied by Congress to the repayment of the dry-water Congress to the repayment of the dry-water tunnel debt. This year we shall have a larger surplus than last. In 1888, Should the appropriation bill pass in its present form, we shall have a surplus of \$1,400,000 in three years.

"The board of assessors, in open violation of their oath of office, are reducing assessments far below the true value of property, with the admitted turness of carrialing super-

with the admitted purpose of curtailing super-fluous revenue.

"Just three simple things are required to secure necessary public improvements: First, that property shall be assessed, as the law re-quires, at its true value; second, that prop-erty owners and corporations shall pay their taxes, and third, and most important, that Congress shall appropriate for our public needs all the revenue of the District, adding to it an equal amount from the Treasury.

"For instance, with the \$500,000 surplus of District revenue and \$500,000 more con-tributed by Congress, we might expend dur-ing the fiscal year 1885 the sum of \$1,000,000.

and needs employment, but will not invite future ruin for a day's prosperity.

"During this period of depression the sud-den expenditure of \$7,659,600 on public works will-draw to the District hordes of the unem-ployed from near cities and States, and when the work is completed they will be stranded here without the means of subsistence, keen

competitors of our own people for employment, a burden on the charitable, a menace to health and good order.

"The sale of a large amount of municipal bonds is of so serious a character that it is never done elsewhere without a special sanction by the company of the company o never done elsewhere without a special sanc-tion by ballot of the community affected. We believe it will be a crime to bond this District without the free consent of the peo-ple. It is claimed by the advocates of the bond bill that a majority of the people favor it. If they really believe themselves, why not test the question? It can be done in forty days with nominal trouble and expense. We believe the scheme would be defeated and that his promoters

DARK NOT PUT IT TO THE TEST. "Parther, the work is to be done under the infamous contract system, of which the Lydecker tunnel in an example, and which Gens. Duane and Newton testfled was the invariable result. Sewers are finished, accepted and buried, and the crime of fraudulent work is safe from detection. The bill ought to provide for the execution of the work under the supervision of disinterested public agents as the only guarantee that the people will not be swindled by scamped work, and the employes will not be imported from other cities and cheuted and oppressed after they are here. The Ralian colony of the

they are here. The Italian colony of the aqueduct times is not yet forgotten.

"The bill as introduced had a provision that in making the improvements the Commissioners should employ as many persons as might be necessary to do the work speedily and speed of the work speedily and speed of the work of the time. and properly at wages current at the time in the District, and this was stricken but before

the bill was reported to the Senate. Why? THEY "WOULDN'T HAVE TO," "The details of the bill we will not criticise except to say that in [substance, \$7,650,000 is except to say that in substance, \$7,600,000 is handed over to the Commissioners to expend on certain objects, practically without restriction, and with such phrassology that nearly the entire amount can be applied outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown. It is such a bill as that if Tammany had the execution of it not one cent on a dollar would benefit the public. Our Commissioners would no doubt spend the money carefully, judiciously, and honestly, but they wouldn't have to."

wouldn't have to Mr. Perry made a low remarks in reply to

Mr. Bowen.

"There is an exceedingly important thing that is ignored by these gentlemen. They don't seem to realize the fact that a system of sewerage is a thing that cannot be done by piccemeal. It is absolutely impossible to be done in that way. A comprehensive plan of sewerage is something that must be done as a whole. If we are going to have a scientific plan of sewerage we

CANNOT DO IT BY PIECEMEAL

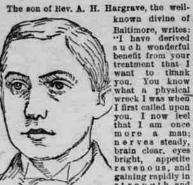
"This tax is going to come heaviest upon those people who own real estate in this city and they are the ones who are willing to pay for it." Mr. Perry's remarks were greeted with considerable applause, and after the committee of five had been appointed the

board adjourned.

It was stated after the meeting that a hearing would be granted to the members of the Builders' Exchange who are said to favor the passage of the bill.

"A Morang Dip," or a little maid giving her fully goelings their bath in the pond. It's the Sunday Times separate colored picture and will be given away with to-morrow's soiled, 9c. yard," when it should have been paper.

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you. You know what a physical wreck I was when I first called upon you. I now feel that I am once more a man; nerves steady, brain clear, eyes bright, appetite ravenous, and gaining rapidly in atrength and

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RECORD OF THE COURTS. PROBATE COURT-JUSTICE HAGNER-Proceedings in estates and guardianships as follows: Luther H. Pike; will filed, renunciation of executrix and petition for appointment of administrator, Thomas W. Wise; petition of Edward M. Byrnes, executor of Bridget Wise, and order of court to turn over watch to petitioner. Harvey Macmayo; will watch to petitioner. Harvey Macmayo; will flied. Philip Thegan and Leopold Luchs, guardian of Moses Morgenthal; Mary K. Campbell, guardian of Mary L. Campbell; final necounts passed. Lena R. Bingham; inventory filed \$338.81. Holmes S. Cunningham; petitition of Jacob V. Cunningham, father, for letters of administration, filed. Mary A. Locke: final notice issued appointing February 23 for settlement, order of publication in Washington Law Record and Washington Times. Mary M. Faunce: order admitting will to probate and appointing B. F. Leighton, executor; bond, \$2,500. Sidney A Smothy, citation against Austin Smith re-A. Sumby: citation against Austin Smith re-A. Sumby; citation against Austin Smith re-turnable February I. Elizabeth Guista, guar-dian to Stephen Guista; order appointing; bond \$400 given. Peter W. Willam; additional report of administrator. William E. C. Moor-head; proof of publication and order appoint-ing Osceola C. Green; bond \$4,000. J. Demp-ster Smith; motion for allowance of special bond filed; order admitting; will to probate ster Smith; motion for allowance of special bond filed; order admitting will to probate and appointing Sarah E. Smith executrix; special bond, \$400. James H. Smith, guardian; motion for order to pay over money filed and order to pay made and filed. James F. Brown, guardian of Helen S. Balley; petition and order; bond, \$1,500. Charles F. E. Richardson; petition of Charlotte A. Richardson, daughter, for probate of will and letters testamentary and order granting prayer; bond, \$1,000. Thomas B. Brooks, ir.; answer of administrator; order on administrator to bond, 91,000. Thomas R. Brooks, R. Answer
of administrator; order on administrator to
answer amended petition. Harnet Kidrick;
will filed with petition of Harnet Wilsan.forprobale and letters testamentary. Edward
McCartin; will filed. Fréderick Bangerfer;
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letters of administration filed. Catherine M.
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Roche; William J. Roche appointed administrator; bond \$4:200. Belle Addison; Herbert M. Clapp appointed administrator; bond \$300. Cincuit Cours, No. 1—Justice Bradley—Joseph A. Boss vs. James W. Cross; verdict for defendant. Brown vs. O'Brien; judgment of non pros. vs. plaintiff. Behrend vs. Sinsheimer; judgment by default. Also Traders National Bank vs. Jones et al. H. E. Davis vs. Ueliman, and Consolidated National Bank vs. Cake. Bieber vs. Brown; motion for new trial filed, Thomas I. Killigan vs. William Carr; order for sealed verdict. Assignment for Monday—Regular call, Nos. 238, 570, 502, 306, 550, 552, 554, 566, 568, 570. Cincuit Cours. No. 2—Chief Justice

CIRCUIT COURT, No. 2—CHIEF JUSTICE BINGHAM, No session. EQUITY COURT, No. 1—The continued illness of the presiding justice causes adjourn-ment of the court till to-day. Assignment

Equity Court. No. 2. Justice Hagner Small vs. New National Bank; order author-zing receiver to compromise claim. Galle-her vs. Pope et al.; report of auditor finally ratified. Grinder vs. Grinder; order calendaring cause for January term. No assign-

CHIMINAL COURT, No. 1-JUSTICE MC-Comas - Peck & Simmons vs. Christian Heu-rich; bill of exceptions signed and time for filing transcript extended till February 15,

CRIMINAL COURT, No. 2—JUSTICE COLE— Charles Shreves; perjury; nolle pros.; jury ex-cused till Monday, George W. Taylor, con-spiracy; recognizance with Edward T. Forrester, surety, for \$500 taken.

ZION CHURCH CELEBRATION.

Permanent Hendquarters to Be Established in New York City. Three sessions were held by the committee

of bishons and laymen of the A. M. E. Zion Church at Metropolitan Wesley Church yes-At the first it was voted to establish permanent headquarters at New York city, and lots 22, 23, 24, Whitestown, \$225. At the first it was voted to establish per-

a committee on correspondence was apa committee on correspondence was ap-pointed to make necessary arrangements. A committee of three was chosen to call on President Cleveland and arrange date for the reception of visiting brothren. A report was submitted by the committee on special ap-peal, asking that \$100,000 be mised to defray xpenses of the centennial celebration. The seignment of ministers for Sunday services was also made. At the later session the salary of the gen-

eral manager was fixed at \$1,000 and travel ing expenses, and his duties prescribed, viz. to visit conferences, leading churches, and to visit conterences, reading charance, and hold mass-meetings to awaken the interest in behalf of the centennial, to collect literature, and solicit contributions to be sent to Rev. E. George Biddle, general treasurer, at Jersey City, N. J. The bond of the treasurer was fixed at \$10,000.

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It was arranged to provide \$500 at once for the use of the committee to get out literature and meet immediate expenses. Among those who contributed to this fund was Hon. Fred. Douglass, who united with the A. M. E. Zion Church at New Bedford, Mass., fifty years ago. The committee on finance submitted its

report.

In the evening devotional services were held, Rev. T. A. Clinton, of Pittsburg, open-ing the service with prayer. Rev. G. L. Blackwell delivered the evening sermon, tak-ing as his subject, "The ideal father." The meetings will continue to-day.

Should Have Been 29c. In the advertisement of Baum's Popular Shopping Place which appeared in Tax Times

About 40 CARDIGAN JACKETS

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DOINGS OF THE DISTRICT

Reasons for Approval of the Eckington Valley Sewer.

In responee to an inquiry from Senator Proctor the Commissioners yesterday gave elaborately their reasons for recommending favorable action upon Senate bill No. 2439 for the construction of the proposed Ecking-

ton valley trunk sewer. "The sewer is intended," the Commission-"The sewer is intended," the Commissioners state, "to drain the suburban section in the vicinity of Brookland and the Catholic University," and Brookland is designated as one of the most thriving and rapidly-growing suburbs of the city. The requirements of the Catholic University are nearly as great.

It was given outyesterday that Major O. W. Roome will sever his official connection with the District next Thursday and will enter upon his new duties at the Ohio National Bank the following day.

Bank the following day.

The selection of his successor is having the attention of the Commissioners, several applications being in their hands. It is quite probable that the rule of promotion heretolore observed by the Commissioners will not be carried out in this case.

be carried out in this case.

Beferring to the bill now pending in Congress "to incorporate the Capital Railway Company," the Commissioners inform Congressman Heard that they see no objections to the suggested change in the proposed route. The change omits all that part of the route in Washington north of M street, and the midition of a substitute route from the intersection of Monroe and Harrison streets in Anacostia, along the latter street, Good Hope road and such further route as may be approved by the Commissioners.

proved by the Commissioners.

Dr. Woodward has recommended, upon the report of Sanitary Inspector Weish, that it is necessary for the public health that a sewer be constructed in the west sale of Brightwood avenue, between Florida avenue and Irving street, and also in the east side of Brightwood avenue, between Pomeroy and Grant avenues.

The joint committee of Congress, whose duty is to inquire into the methods upon which the business of the several executive departments is conducted, has addressed a letter to the Commissioners, through Chairman Today. man Dockery, inquiring whether the current work of the District, or any part of it, is in arrears, and calling for other information. A copy of the communication has been sent to the heads of the several District depart-ments for early response. Pending Congressional action, which it is

For remodeling plumbing in the building on Nursery grounds, used as residence by the superintendent of parking commission, to C. G. Thorn, bid \$95. The highest bid on the work was \$289.75. Assistant Attorney Duvall says the Belt Line

Railway has no authority to charge two fares for one continuous ride over its line. The Commissioners have an opinion to that Barr & Sanner obtained a permit yesterday

for the construction of fourteen houses on Fourteenth street and Howard street respectively, to cost \$84,000.

M. Roach obtained a permit, also, for repairs to store and dwelling at No. 716 Thirteenth street northwest, \$2,500.

The secretary of the Board of Children's

Guardians asks the Commissioners to recom mend to Congress the granting of a defletency appropriation for the current year, and also that the board be authorized to pay to its agent a salary for 1895 at the rate of \$1,800

per annum. Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: Francis B. Walter to Robert Berberich, part lot 11, square 514, \$2,574. Aaron Straus and wife to N. T. Haller, lots 31 to 36, square 14, subject to \$1,160 trust, \$10. N. T. Haller and wife to Aaron Straus, lots 145-148, square 133, subject to \$4,000 trust, \$10. A. M. McLachlen and wife and J. F. Batchelder and wife to McLachlen Real Estate and Loan Company, 150 58, Name 24, 150 58. McLachlen Real Estate and Loan Company, lot 26, square 345, \$5. Henry A. Griswold and wife to S. P. Newton, lot 210, Anacostia, \$225. I. Williamson and John Hidout, trustees, and R. J. Marshall to A. L. Evans and V. J. Evans, part original lot 3, square 515, \$5,000. B. W. Holman and wife to George J. Koch, lot 30, Holman's sub-division of lot 8, in sub-division in Clark Mills' estate, \$400. C. B. Osborne and wife to Igadore Saks, lot 26, Bellevue, \$10. Isadore Saks and wife to C. B. Osborne, part lot 5, square 518, subject to incumbrance, \$400. MI I. Weller and wife and G. R. Ropetti and wife, to Jared Dorsey.

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WERE 13.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 7.50 Boys' Suits. WERE \$6.00. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - \$1.50 WERE 5.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.50 Appraiser's-Valuation. - - - - 1.50 WERE 5.00.

Children's Suits. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - \$1.00 WERE \$5.50. WERE 4.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.00 Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.00 WERE 3.87.

Children's Overcoats. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - \$1.00 WERE \$4.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.00 WERE 3-50.

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WERE 2.00.

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

An Important Change of Occupancy at the Center Market.

The Ninth Street Market Hall, easily accessible from the new handsame entrance, northwest corner Ninth Street Wing by an elevator, also by a broad, open from stairway in the southwest corner, which has been used for meetings and drilling of the District militia, will be open for rental or lease on and after February 1, 1895.

This fine hall is 200 feet in length and about 75 feet in width, with ample light and vontilation, and continually kept comfortably warm by overhead steam pipes, and with very little expense the erection of a stage on the east side, seating capacity can be easily arranged for from two to three thousand persons, to and from which rapid ingress and egress is had by two elevators, and the southwest 10 feet wide iron stairway, also out of the northeast front corner over the wide iron veranda, extending along the Avenue front shows the wholesale storms because the extending along the Avenue front shows the wholesale storms because the extending along the Avenue front above the wholesale stores, known as the "Arcade Boilding," to the center of this wide iron versinds, and thence by the bridge and stairway through the center of Market Park to Pennsylvania arenue.

The central location of this Ninth Street Market Hall, where all the lines of stoam, electric, cable, horse cars, and herdies center from every section of the city, readers its uses more valuable than almost any of the other large

halls in the city.

Applications will be received for leasing it in its present or in a condition relitted for the uses required.

The Upper Two Stories of the Arcade Building.

Which have been recently used for privale office quarters for the carious officers of the District militia, embracing about fifty large rooms, with a wide hallway running through the center in both stories from east to west, connecting with the wide iron veranda on the first story and iron passageway and elaborate bridge to Peansylvania avenue through the center of Market Park, also by iron walks to the Main Market Buildings, and elevators will also be for lease on and after February 1.

This very central, handsome, brick building, having a frontage toward Pennsylvania avenue and the Park of 330 feet, was designed when erected for a Hotel Calo, where rooms could be reated with a cafe on each floor for serving meals as desired, and can now be easily fitted up into 100 rooms, with two cafes in the center and with kitchen and store rooms in the center of third story, where steam-heating pipes for cooking are located, and long lines of warming pipes running through overhead the entire length of the main, east, and west hallways. Outside iron stairways connect the east and west ends with Seventh and Ninth streets and Louisiana and Pennsylvania avenues. Pennsylvania avenues.

At or about the time this new building was completed some enterprising

At or about the time this new building was completed some enterprising gentlemen were negotiating for this desirable location and new building to be used as a Grand Baxaar and an adjunct to the great Cantral Market for the keeping and sale of every class and variety of goods or articles, so that any person entering the Market Grounds from Pennsylvania avenue, Seventh, Ninth, or B streets would find in this Arcade Building, divided into 100 sections, a regular-John Wanamaker store and basear, for which the building is now admirably adapted. This use, however, was abandoned temporarily for the occurancy of the District Militia, but could now be carried out by the use of the Arcade Building for a sectional variety store, and 20 sections or rooms could be easily fitted up on the first floor from the Avenue, south side, next to the Market proper, for flowers, with glass fronts, in which cold air could be introduced from the cold storage pipes below and warm air from the steam pipes above, each to be turned on alternately when required, and thus flowers and plants could be kept in this floral section of the bazaar in as fresh and safe condition until sold and delivered as if they had remained in the hot house where they were grown.

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